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As the melancholy Dane Mr Clarke assumes a role the most diffigult of portrayal in a shakespearean repertoire, and it was a revelation. He surprised every one. In his acting could be distinguished the blood and fire of genius, a genius that will in a few years rival, if not overstep, the great name of Edwin Booth. Those who have feared that Booth would who have feared that Booth would leave no worthy successor, find in Croston Clarke a dissipation of their forebodings, for in him Booth lives again, and lives in renewed youth and

Mr. Clarke is like his renowned un-cle—the perfection of grace upon the stage. All his movements are natural, he is entirely free from mannerisms and assumption of stagey appearance. He is a born acter of the Shakespearean school. His Hamlet is not unlike Booth's, differing really only in the minor details.

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The company in many of its characters is probably the youngest that everessayed the production of Shakers peare's plays. Mr. Clarke himself is but 23 years of age, and no less than six of his company are just arrived at men's estate. It is, however, a well balanced troupe, the support to Mr. Clarke being much above the average crops of satellites to the star.

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Alther Law.

Private advices from Austin do not represent the chances of a libel law as yeary flattering. The Gazette appeals to the legislature to enact some sort of a law, even if it is designed to still further restrict publications in newspapers. The crying need is for some thing definite to take the place of the criminal code, common law and austpress court opinion combination that now leaves the field open to the shyster and adventurer and blackmailer. Give the press something clear and explicit, zentlemen, even if it be a law that will force every nowspaper to employ a lawyer to supervise all matter published.

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law that will put a stop to truth-telling in the public interest, if you will; but give us a libel law that will clearly define the freedom the public desire to accord to the remaining the public desire.

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STAGE SUPERSTITIONS.

COLUMBINE SUCCEEDED IN "HOO DODING" EVERYTHING

pany-Masbeth Sust Net Be Queted.

Nor Open Umbrellas Left in the Hall.

When I first went on the stage I managed to get myself dialized in more ways than an ordinary mortal would deem it possible. The first thing I did was to "hoodoo" everything. Now, I didn't know what it meant to "hoodoo" things, but I was always doing it I began in this way:

One night I came to the theater in high spirits; it was raining torrents, but what cared I for wind or rain? Wasn't there a swell theatre party made up just on my account, and wouldn't I sinke in the cyes of my old school frionds as a bright particular star, even though my part was not one of great importance?

In spite of my wet feet and dripping umbrella I skipped hilariously into the dressing room and greeted my elater artists with a more than usually cheerful "good evening." I took off my hat and ulster and hung them up, then I put my rubbers in the corner. We had an unusually large dressing room, and there were three or four of us dressing together. I looked around for a place to put my umbrella. Not seeing any, I went out in the passage. There was a kind of sink just opposite our door. I thought that would be a good place for it, so I opened my umbrella and set it in the sink to drain. Then I went into the dressing room and began to get ready to "make up." Now, ever since I was a small child I have had a reprehensible habit of whistling. I have tried in vain to break myself of it. Whenever I feel particularly light hearted I find myself whistling away as merrily as if the old proverb about "whistling thas I was I was about to make an amiable remark to one of the girls she startled me by crying out in a peremptory tone, "Stop that!"

"Stop what?" I said:
"That whistling."

"On ty ou like that air? Well, here's another for you"

"Stop if they all cried, in a chorus.
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"Don't you know that it's the worst thing you can do to whistle in a dressing room? The one next the door will be whistled out of the company."

"Is that what all this fuss is about?" I said. "Well, I'll stop whistling, but I'd don't see where you got such an idea."

"You don't! Well, you get whistled out of an engagement once or twice and you'll see well emough."

"May I hum?" I asked, meekly, "or will that bring down some horrible calamity on our defenseless head?"

"You may sing all you want to, but don't whistle."

So I began humming a favorite air, and went on with my dressing.

I was heating some cosmetic, and held it in the fame too long; it melted, and a piece dropped on my lily white hand; it burned my wrist and left a big black "smooch." I scrubbed and scrubbed, but it would not come off. "What shall I do?" I said. I never saw cosmetic stick so! "Take some vaseline," said Lou. "It's no use," I groaned. "All the perfumes in Arabia will not sweeten this little hand!"

I was startled by a shriek of horror, and was amazed to see consternation in every face. I was frightened by their looks, and said in a faint voice, "What is tit?"

"Do you know what you said?" whiseered Carrie in blood cardline account.

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minding on the mutability of human affairs, when I happened to remember the theatre party. "I wonder if they are here yet," I thought. I went up to the curtain mid looked through the peep hole. The house was not fall, but it was not bad for a rainy night. I espied my friends just coming in; how nice they all looked. As I was thinking how well lennie C, looked in her new theatre bonnet some one touched my on the shoulder. "Do you want to quier the business for the whole week? said a voice in awful accents. You must never look through the peep hole when the orthestra is playing Monday night."

I was completely discouraged. Was there anything I could do that was not bad lack? This is only a specimen of the "ways that are dark that a poor novice must learn before she can really be considered "initiated."—Columbine in Chicago Tribune.

Most Popular Poem in the Language.

Who wrote the most popular poem in the English language? Ciement C. Moore, it commences: "Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," and it has given enjoyment to more people than any other living to the story of its length. Chichmet.

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